and Set on Fire.

Disperse the Mob.

(By Associated Press.)

ive hundred men attacked a freight

last night, and succeeded in stopping it

Coupling pins were drawn and airbrake

The crowd showed a disposition to

fight, and two volleys were fired by the

troops. It is not thought that any one

After dispersing the rioters the troops turned their attention to saving the

train. The fires were extinguished, the

cars coupled and the train sent on its

way with a heavy guard. All trains are

hews says that notwithstanding the

trike has been declared off at Ham-

nend he will not recall the State militia rom that place for several days. He

OHIO CONVICTS STRIKE.

When Promised Better Food the

Prisoners Resume Work.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., July 20.-An extra-

rdinary strike has just terminated.

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aught the strike fever and threw down

diers to remain for some time.

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STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

An Actor Getting Recruits for the Protective Union.

"The Queen of Brilliants" Said to Be a Sort of Hodge-Podge.

An energetic young actor is doing good rork for the Actors' Protective Union. He is hustling round and painting the cospects of the Union in fervid colors hangers-on around the Sturtevant and Brower Houses. One meeting has dready been held at Odd Fellows' Hall. Fourth street, and another is set own for next Wednesday morning at o'clock. The energetic young actor join. Just now his request seems steamer Madiana, from St. Thomas.

The bark sailed hence for Demerara, that the clyde course is entirely unsaid opposed, and wish that they had, "if the Urion had been in existence before," said an actor yesterday, "the fore," said an actor yesterday, "the fore," said an actor yesterday, "the wast in the leisure. We want to band our stranded; to send them money to return to New York, and let them pay it back at their leisure. We want to band our selves we of fock to the themselves were transferred to for booty. We shall take good care of ourselves, and shall even attack minor matters, such as bealthy dress-ing-rooms and cleanly theatres. The fursilety people have a union and get long splendidity. You rarely hear of a variety man being swindied out of 25 cents. The subject of the Union is as old as the hills, but all actors agree that it should exist. Bitli, a great many of them are afraid to join it—fearful of the German steamer Ellerfel and land of the state of the Hamlen, Eustace C. Ferry, died from shock. The remainder of the crew were sent by the United States Consult is to appear in London, enjoyed a shortcareer in New York, in Mr. A. M. Palmer's office. Mr. Palmer looked into it, and doin't like it, and his opinion is shorted by a theatrical man just revery irony of caution-the shut-

career in New York, in Mr. A. M. Palmer's office. Mr. Palmer looked into it, and didn't like it, and his opinion is shared by a theatrical man just returned from Vienna, where he saw it presented. It is not like the composer's admirable "Erminie," but is said to be a sort of hodge-podge, such as out-of-town critica would call "reminiscent." Miss Russell is to play the part of the fisher maiden, who becomes a prima donna and earns for herself the title of the opera.

with a pointed pears. As we man man are both artists. Miss Eils pre-fers to work in marble, but finds—alas!— for the more plastic laundry was pays that the more plastic laundry was pays. ter. A soap manufacturing firm em-ter. A soap manufacturing firm em-yed her to model Powers's "Greek ve," life size, and exhibited it all er the country. This gave her the e for stage work. Now she realizes truth of the saying that while there's

The autograph field deserves very little sympathy, as a general rule, for when the manta possesses him he is an intolerabl nuisance. Still, the v rou colectors in this city who fondly believe that they own the classic autograph of Lillian Russell are worthy objects of genuine heartfelt pity. It is declared, on very excellent authority, that the most of the signatures were the work of Miss Russell's bland secretary, Mr. Edward B. Pelper. Of course, that takes all the gilt off the gingerbread. Still, Mr. Pelper's handwriting may be valuable one day.

Robert Duncan, formerly of the Union Square Theatre, and more recently with Eldorado, met with a painful accident a few days ago. He was knocked down by a cable ca. while crossing Fourteenth

clas! for the unfortunate purser of the Paris. He has three prime donne on ward, and when be comes to arrange the newtable concert for the insatiable Liverpool orpnans he will find that out to spool orpnans he will find that out to his cost. This poor purser will just have a whiff of the joys that have aged Abbeel, Aronson, Hammerstein and other operatic purveyors. Miss Russell will of course, be preferred, but Eleanor Mayo is there, and so is Agnes Huntington, and they are both of them ladies who are not to be sneezed at. The only hope for this poor purser is that any two of the three ladies are violently seasick and unable to warble.

sick and unable to warning little leading lady, Minnie Radcliffe, will not be with the comedian next season. So with the comedian next season server times, for an ambitious young woman to remain with one star for any uight of time. And perhaps she is inful experience with the star for any time. The solution of the star for any time. The solution of the star for any time. The solution is a star for any time. The sol

And now it is announced that the music for W. S. Gilbert's new libretto, sealing with events at the beginning of the century, will be composed by a Dr. Osmond Carr. The question naturally arises: Who is Dr. Osmond Carr? but it cannot be answered with tumultubus satisfaction. Gilbert wanted his new opera done at Daly's Theatre in London, but Mr. Daly had other fish to

fry. So the Gilbert-Carr effort will be tried at the Prince of Wales's Theatre.

Sousa's programmes at Manhattan Beach this afternoon and evening will be unusually interesting. They will in-clude selections from the works of Sir Arthur Sullivan, Suppe, Balfe, Pade-rewski, Weber and Bach, Sousa will play two of his own marches and a melange entitled "In Parlor and Street."

ABANDONED IN MIDOCEAN.

Arrival of Capt. Godfrey, of the Bark James H. Hamlen.

Capt. Godfrey, late master of the British bark James H. Hamlen, arrived this morning as a passenger in the steamer Madiana, from St. Thomas. The bark sailed hence for Demerara

Native of St. Louis Arrested While

Visiting Near Genoa.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 20.—It has been learned that Joseph D. Ginnochio, a native of St. Louis, was arrested while on a visit near Genoa, Italy, and forced by the Italian authorities to enter the military service in that country, under the secured. Failing to immediately find satisfactory evidence of citizenship, they will appeal to the Secretary of State at Washington, to secure Ginnochio's lib-

FLED WITH HIS WIFE'S MONEY

Mrs. David Sighs for Her Husband of a Month.

Mrs. August Benedict David, proprietress of a little delicatessen store at 445 East Eighty-sixth street, is sighing for the return of a runaway husband. David, who is said to be the master of

several languages, married on June 27 Mrs. David, who was a widow with a Mrs. David, who was a widow with a snueg bank account.

Last Saturday she sent him to the bank to draw \$100. He never came back, and now the unfortunate woman, who really loves David, says: "I did all I could for lim, gave him money and wanted to make a great man of him.

"Yes, I loved him, and now he's gone; and I can't say a word against him, for he may not be to blame, you know."

STRUCK WITH A HOE HANDLE.

Tony Croggle Disappeared, Leaving Bloody Clothing Behind. MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., July 20 .-The police of this place are attempting

right. Then Sol Smith Russell painful experience with the metropolis, and won't play here again. Miss Radcliffe likes New York, and New Yorkers won't blame her.

Jack Sanford, the theatrical man, is cut of the hospital. He successfully underwent a somewhat critical operation, and is himself again.

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Plantation

2. Bouquet of Welsh Harmonies, "Camboniases Bonniases Universal, "Dance of the Donoise"

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Black are the clouds that hover over the coming season. At a well-known firm of lithographers yesterday it was said that there was absolutely nothing done. As a rule, lithographers are exceedingly busy getting out 'paper' at this time of year. Managers give in their orders early, and the lithographers deliver their goods in August. The orders on hand at present are so small that they could be executed in a week.

Sousa's programmes. Managers there were the sound of the little village of Dolgeville, N. Y., just now. Next Wednesday will begin the twenty-fifth annual "turnfest" of the turnvereins of this State, the festivities lasting until Saturday. The occasion will be made a memorable one in the annuals of the petitions, which are for State championships, will probably be hotly contested between representatives of the

capt. Haff's son, Clayton, who has been first mate of Vigilant since she has flown the orange and black burgee of the Goulds, writes in explanation of Vigilant's defeats in her last races, substantiating several deductions already made in this column. One of these points is that the Clyde course is entirely unsuited for racing craft of Vigilant's size. On this subject Mate Haff saye plainly that the course is a "good one for Fire Island catboats, but a very bad one for Si-footers." The bad trim of the boat is blamed for the loss of the second race, due to taking on board two tons of lead at the suggestion of Nat Herreshoff. Vigilant's sails were also in poor condition, but have now been sitered, and better results may be expected. Mate Haff pays high tribute to Britannia's qualities, and says she is undoubtedly faster than was Valkyrie.

The little Herreshoff ten-rater Danko-tah keeps right on carrying off mugs for her shrewd English owner. Yesterday she placed another feather in the Yan kee builder's cap by winning the Cham-pion Cup in the Royal St. George Yach Club regatta.

"T. W. C.," whose letter regarding the "quacks" of enthusiastic adherents to American representatives in international contests abroad was printed a few days ago in "The Evening World," seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest. Here are some replies to his deductions:
"T. W. C." In answer to your remarks relating to Vigilan's races, I am surprised to hear that you called them races, being only drifting matches, as I thought, which any log could have a possibility of winning. The last two matches only could be called races. As to the Vale men, I would refer you to the cartoon in the morning

would refer you to the cartoon in the morning forld of the 19th leat. ONE OF YOUR SO-CALLED QUACKS.

SIX VICTIMS OF EXPLOSIONS.

Two Boilers Burst, and a Barn and Sawmill Are Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.)

AKRON, O., July20.—A horrible fatality occurred on the farm of John Case, a short distance from Hudson, this county, yesterday. Threshers were at work in Case's barn and the boiler of the engine exploded, Gabriel C. R. Ously, owner of the threshing outfit, was instantly killed; Harney Margan was fatally scalided and Edward Carter so injured internally that he will die. The barn and contents were burned. Loss \$10,0000.

HELENA, Ark, July 20.—The boiler of the saw mill of White Co., at Kendalis station, blew up yesterday, killing one man and fatally scaliding two others.

The mill is a total wreek.

The Plasterers Laborers' Union will elect officers in consider the Markers Union will elect officers in consider the Case the Markers' Union No. 3 are: H. Kirchoff, President; F. Gentsch. Vice-President; A. Walther, Bustheen Agent; A. Ulbricks, Thesarer: E. Zschunke, Financial Walking, Corresponding Secretary; A. Purall, Malking. Corresponding Secretary; A. Purall, M

MINTS TO BE KEPT BUSY.

About \$3,000,000 Will Be Coined

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—John
Daggett, Superintendent of the San
Francisco Mint, has received orders from
the Secretary of the Treasury to coin an
unlimited number of silver dollars during the present money stringency to coin
gold currency to the ful capacity of the
Mint.

As similar instructions have also been
sent to the Mint officials at Carson City,
New Orleans and Philadelphia, Supt.
Daggett says that fully three million
dollars will be turned out by the last
day of August.

You read "The Evening World!"

Egraphical Union. The alternates are J. Rieder
mann and C. N. Adler.

The Green Glass Workers' Association of the past four days.
elected the following officers yeareday: President Joseph D. Troth Millville, N. J., Vice-President, Joseph D. Troth Millvill

Do you read the Sunday World?

BASEBALL CHAT.

There is but one catcher, and his name is Charley Farreil! If there is any section of the district bordering on the Harlem River that Mr. Farrell particuday will begin the twenty-fifth an-nual "turnfest" of the turnvereins of his own glorious batting record is larly desires, it is his right now. Even this State, the festivities lasting until eclipsed, wiped out, cast into everlasting Saturday. The occasion will be made a forgetfulness, by his magnificent permemorable one in the annals of the formance of yesterday. That home run old Teutonic institution, and the com- swipe will live for a long time in the recollection of Polo Ground cranks, and many will tell and retell the story of how Farrell saved the day by chasing Eastern and Western sections. A nov- four runs across the plate with the very Eastern and Western sections. A novelty to be introduced is a series of contests in club swinging, fencing, calistic thenics and bar exercise for lady Turners. Dolgeville is already hanging out thousands of yards of bright bunting, and it is promised that the beer will not run short.

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Boundary the plate with the very hit that the Senators expected him to dole out. Seven to three was the taily in Washington's favor, when Farrell passes were full and Ward and Hassamer figured on an easy catch of a line all towards right field. The hit went there, but over the heads of both, far under the scoreboard. Charley was suffused in blushes when his fellows grabbed him bodily and carried him to the beach. Davis and Tierran also added their quota to the number of hits that the Clyde carries is entirely unitating.

President Byrne has announced that to-day will be a special "ladies day" at Eastern Park, in place of the usual Thursday game.

The protested game of April 26, between Philadelphia and Brooklyn, will be played on Monday afternoon at Eastern Park. This will not interfere with the regular scheduled game, and both will be played that afternoon.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Merhine Wood Workers Union No. 38 has withdrawn its delegates from the Building Trades conference. Conference.

Charles Conners was elected President of Charles Conners was elected President of Journeymen Tailors' Local Union No. 11k, and J. C. Dressel has been made Refording and Corresponding Secretary.

The Convention of the American Glass-Workers' Association, now assembled in Montreal, adopted the political programme of the American Pederation of Labor yeaterday.

The Legencemen Church Organ Builders have

tion of Labor Yesterday.

The Journeymen Church Organ Builders have elected the following officers: F. H. Symmes. President; G. F. Werner, Vice-President; George Eifert, Treasurer; J. J. Smith. Financial Secretary; J. B. Fackler, Recording Secretary; A. Shcopp, Sentinel.

Shoop, Sentinel.

A public meeting will be held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Eases Trades Council in the Liberal League Hall, 177 Halsey street, New-rk, N. J. Joseph R. Buchanan, of the American Press Association will preside. The speakers will be Erastus E. Potter, of Port Oran, N. J. and Clarence Ladd Davis, of New York, Mr. Potter a subject will be "Labor Shall Be Crowned King." Mr. Davis's subject will be "The Initiative and Referendum." John C. Reid, President of the Buffalo Central Labor Union, has been discharged from the re-pair shop of the Lackawanna road for attempting to form a Machinista' Union.

These officers have been elected by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 8: H. Dege, President; J. Meyer, Vice-President; E. Bligemann, Corresponding Secretary; R. Hoppert, Pinancisi Secretary; J. Kuhn, Treasurer; M. J. Marott, Sergent-at-Arms.

At this evening's quarterly meeting of the Derrickmen's association officers are to be chosen. President Thomas Killales is a candidate for re-election.

Park, next Thursday.
United Carriage and Wagon-Makers' Union's excuration Sunday, July 29, to Ebiling's West-chester Park, hear West Farms.

heir tools.

It was not a question of wages with hem. They were dissatisfied with the prison bill of fare, and refused to work intil assured of hetter food. Warden ames made an investigation, and promised an improvement, after which the prisoners, having won their strike, returned work. 100 STRIKERS ARRESTED.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20.—One pation in Monday's riot at Pratt Mines. slaughtered, are in jail. Among them slaughtered, are in jall. Among them is W. J. Kelso, who the officers say was the leader and Chairman of the strikers' meeting held in the woods, when it was decided to drive the negroes from the mines.

The jall is heavily guarded, as officers have been informed of a plot to attempt the rescue of the strikers. Fifty more rioters are yet to be arrested.

tacked Negro Miners.

(By Associated Press.) CHEYNNE, Wyo., July 20.—A petition f Attorney-General Olney has been and will now be circulated among the

Regulars for Butte.

(By Associated Press.)
BUTTE, Mon., July 20.—General Agent faree, of the Union Pacific, stated last evening that the train bearing the omaha battalion of regulars would arrive in Pocatello at 4 o'clock this more ing, which would put them in Butte about fifteen hours later.

Plan to Prevent Strikes.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 20 .- The Civic Federa-

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Civic Federation of Chicago has started a movement which it is thought will tend towards a solution of the labor question, and will prevent strikes and other troubles of the kind.

The plan is to hold a congress of representatives of employers and employees, similar to the parliament of resonant and flight to South America, where he is now a fusitive, are still fresh in the parlicular to the parliament of resonant and flight to South America, where he is now a fusitive, are still fresh in the parlicular to the parliament of resonant and the control of the control

MORE RIOTING AT HAMMOND. S FOR 30°. Lake Shore Freight Train Stopped GENUINE BARGAIN SALE " Militiamen Fire Two Volleys to HAMMOND, Ind., July 20.-A mob of

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Tuesday Evening. The Spanish residents of this city are

ooking forward to an enjoyable time at the annual festival and jubilee of the Spanish colony, which will be held at Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Seventieth street and Amsterdam avenue, Tuesday night. The festival will be held under the auspices of the Spanish-American Club, an organization of wealthy Spaniards, willist was founded more than years ago by Prof. Jaime Ramires, the well-known linguist. Prof. Ramires has full charge of all

Prof. Ramires has full charge of all the arrangements for the festival, and has secured a first-class vaudeville entertainment for those who do not care to dance. This entertainment will be given in an open-air garden, similar to the concert gardens of Spain. Among those who will appear are Senorita Tortajads and her famous troupe of acrobats and pantomimists, "Little Carmen," a pretty little Spanish dancer, and Iva La Shan, the popular tenor.

GUARDIAN FOR WHITE'S WIFE.

Woman He Deserted Found Incom petent to Manage Her Property. (By Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 20.-Judge Scott, of the District Court of Laranie County, has appointed W. Robbins, of Cheyenne, as guardian to manage the LABOR PEACE CONFERENCE, affairs of Mrs. Emma J. Nagle, a jury of twelve citizens having decided that she is incompetent to do so. Erasmus Nagle, the woman's first husband, in 1888, leaving an estate valued at \$400 -000 to be equally divided between the

This programme will be rendered at Van Vorst Park, Jersey City, this even-

SEDALIA, Mo., July 20.—Listine is under arrest here for horse-stealing. When arrested she had in her possession a horse and huggs and are saita set of harness, sollen from John Rice, of Webb City, last Friday night. She could not satisfactorily account for the possession of the property.

MIS. WINSLOW'S SECTION. 1. Overture, "A Night in the Woods" Beaut 2. Cornet Solo, "Yankes Boodle" Herman J. Weltz, "Angel's Dream" Tohant Seltz, "Angel's Dream" Tohant

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